

Gateway

Vol. 81, No. 48

Wednesday, March 17, 1982



St. Patrick's Day
Special Issue

United Minority Students make appeal Senate passes UMS budget increase

By Kevin McAndrews

Debate over the financial status of the United Minority Students (UMS) led to the allocation of an additional \$1,000 to its budget at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Student Government Treasurer Ray Mandery told the senate that UMS had overspent its budget by \$341, and that the agency needs \$652 to make it through the current fiscal year, which ends July 1.

Sen. Steve Kucirek objected to voting on the additional funds. He said the matter should be sent to the senate's budget committee first. Kucirek also asked whether the funds would go to pay the salary of UMS Director Karen Marion.

"I can't condone paying a salary to someone who has mismanaged an agency," said Kucirek. He said if "this person were chairman of the board of some corporation . . . their butt would have been kicked out the door."

Graduate Sen. Jim Ward said, "If we don't do anything, we may lose UMS." He added he would "stand up for Karen. Just because (Marion) is not a financial genius is not the problem. Every member of UMS is at fault."

Solid ground

Ward said that SG-UNO, working with

UMS, has a "responsibility to put them on solid ground."

Sen. Jacqueline McGlade said it would be "arbitrary" to take away the salary of Marion, unless specific charges are made.

"Does this body want a skeleton office that provides no services to minority students?" said Florene Langford, student president/regent. She said the blame for mismanagement of funds should also be placed on Mandery and Chief Administrative Officer Sandra Winschief.

The senate voted 8-5-1 in favor of a motion by Ward to allocate \$500 to UMS, and also to investigate the agency. But since it was a budget allocation, the move failed to get the needed two-thirds majority.

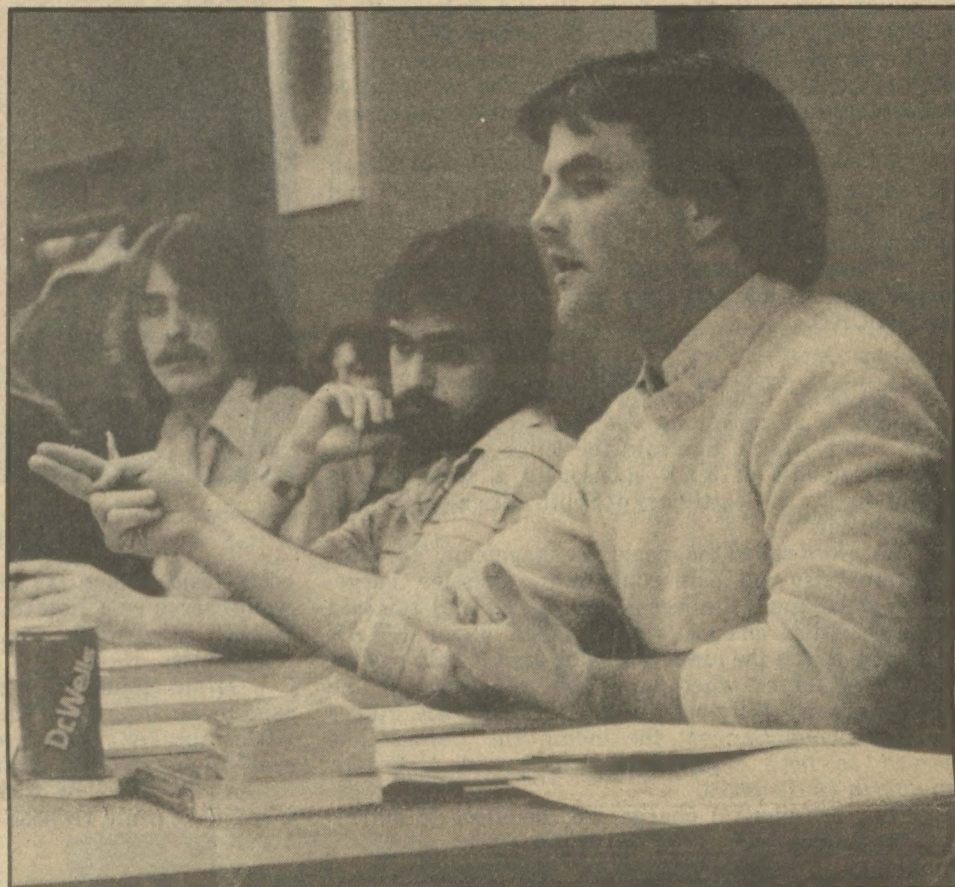
At this point in the meeting, the senate was in danger of losing quorum. Ward shouted at two senators who were leaving: "Stop. We will have an agency in limbo."

Investigation

McGlade then moved to give UMS \$500 and not conduct an investigation of the agency.

"That doesn't solve a damn thing," said Ward. He added that he wanted the money allocated, but that there should be some kind of investigation to ensure that

(continued on page 2)



Student Senate . . . Ward speaks out as Sens. Guy Mockelman (center), and Dave Montag listen.

Media critic visits Omaha, UNO

AIM speaker criticizes 'liberal bias in media'

By Steven Penn

The American news media "is out of kilt with mainstream Americans," according to Bernard Yoh, communications director of Accuracy In Media (AIM).

In a press conference at Eppley Airfield last week, Yoh said American journalists belong to a "media elite" which often injects its liberal bias into news reporting.

The power of the liberal press, said Yoh, is manifested in papers such as The New York Times and The Washington Post.

According to Yoh, American papers are "out of kilt" with public opinion because they endorse political candidates with the least amount of public support. He said such attitudes perpetuate the elitist image.

Hugh Cowdin, chairperson of the UNO communication department, disagreed with Yoh's assessment. He said "the vast majority" of daily newspapers, since 1936 have supported Republican presidential candidates. Of those newspapers which took a political stand in elections, Cowdin said 70 percent have traditionally leaned toward the conservative candidate.

Yoh, a former Chinese guerrilla fighter in World War II and advisor to South Vietnam's Prime Minister Ngo Dinh Diem, said American press coverage of Vietnam prompted him to help form AIM in 1968.

He said the reporting of events in

Vietnam was "tilted to make the Communists look like victors." The Tet Offensive, a massive attack by the North Vietnamese in 1968, was a major defeat for the Communists, said Yoh. However, he said, American reporters made it look like a Communist victory although North Vietnam "took a chance and they lost."

Coverage of news in Central America is another area in which the news media is biased, Yoh said.

American journalists reporting on El Salvador "try to paint the (Salvadoran) government a very black picture," he said. "Reporters feel comfortable with guerrillas."

He said it is also unfair that the news media attacked President Somoza while he was in power in Nicaragua, but refrains from reporting the activities of the Sandanista government.

For example, he cited the limited press coverage of the recent government-forced evacuation of more than 10,000 native Nicaraguans.

Yoh also attacked the FCC's Fairness Doctrine, calling it a "token" doctrine. The Fairness Doctrine obliges broadcasters to operate in the public interest and provide reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views on public issues. When asked what he thought of broadcast news, Yoh replied, "I don't listen to the evening news."

(continued on page 2)



Gary DiSilvestro

Yoh . . . "Reporters feel comfortable with guerrillas."

Wednesday

Food fantasy Shopping takes a new twist. Special feature, pages 6 and 7.

Limericks for which you won't want to wait are waiting for you when you turn to page 8.

YAF controversy is a case study for Political Tricks 101. Study page 2.

Softballers are getting their balls out. See them on page 9.

Spikes denies allegations against YAF

By Gary DiSilvestro
and Kevin McAndrews

The Student Senate Special Investigations Committee is looking into recent allegations against the UNO chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom.

The allegations were brought to the senate by Student President/Regent Florene Langford. She received the charges in a letter from an undisclosed source.

The UNO YAF, according to the letter, includes members that are not UNO students. If true, this would be a violation of the campus constitution of YAF and of Student Government policy.

Kenneth Spikes, chairman of the UNO YAF, was not at the senate meeting, but denied the allegation in a later interview. He said there are three other chapters in the Omaha area and that he "would like to know where they (the writer of the letter) got their membership list."

The letter also alleged that the UNO chapter was receiving some direction from Doug Kagan, a YAF member who has come under attack by high-ranking YAF officials. Terrell Cannon, the Nebraska chairman of YAF, has suspended Kagan from the conservative organization for alleged racist and anti-homosexual remarks.

Spikes denied this allegation also. He said Kagan is associated with the Omaha Chapter of YAF, and not UNO's. Spikes said that he speaks for himself and not Kagan.

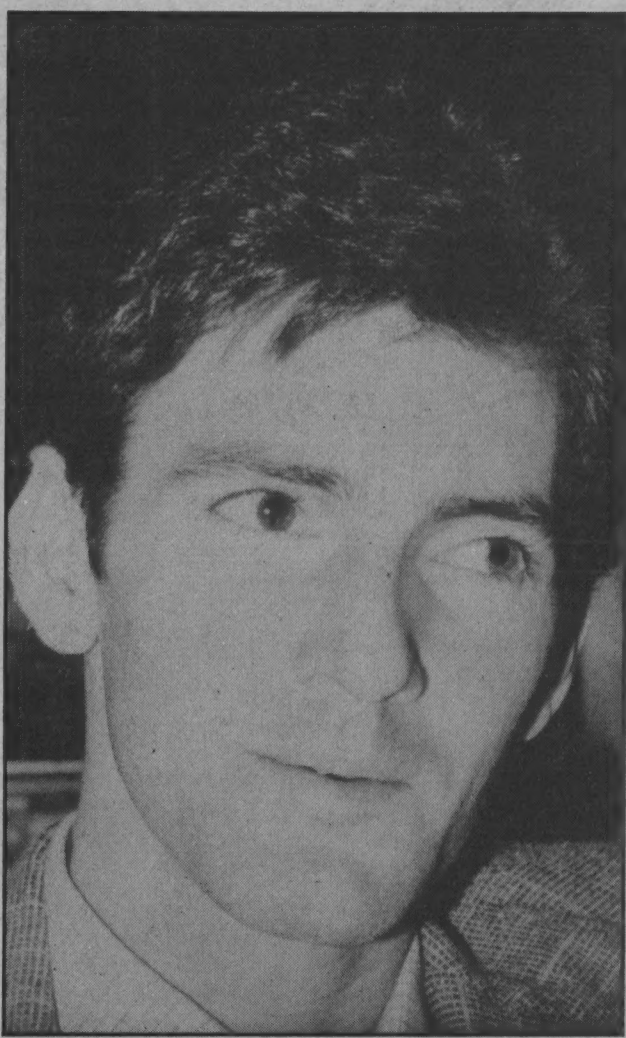
"I never have been a member of the UNO chapter," said Kagan. He added that he didn't join YAF until after he left UNO.

Speaker

The other issue Langford brought to the senate centered on an upcoming visit to UNO by a speaker from South Africa. She said the letter questioned the appropriateness of YAF sponsoring a speaker who might discuss the legitimacy of South Africa's apartheid government.

Langford called the speaking engagement "absurd." The letter also said there would be an admission charge, which would make the event a fundraiser. The letter said the admission charge would violate national YAF policy, and that the funds would be used to help pay for Spike's expenses when he enters the race for the national board of directors of YAF. In that race, Spikes will challenge Cannon, the incumbent. Cannon has served as both regional chairman and Nebraska chairman for 12 years.

"Any (admission) charge will be made to defray



Gary DiSilvestro

Spikes ... denies charges.

costs," said Spikes. He added he didn't think the event would serve as a fundraiser. He also said that an admission price would not violate any national or local YAF rules.

Gerald Hohndorf, vice chairman of the UNO YAF, said in an interview Thursday night that the South Africa speaker's topic would be confined to a specific economic issue, such as strategic mineral deposits.

In the interview with Spikes and Kagan, Kagan asked if he could respond as to the subject matter that

the speaker would address.

"No," Spikes told him.

Spikes said the speaker would be willing to address the apartheid issue.

Dirty tricks

"YAF is not condoning apartheid. We are attempting to inform the public about the issue and let the public make up its own mind," said Spikes.

"We will see more dirty tricks," Spikes said, in reference to the activities of the Nebraska YAF. Kagan and Spikes said they have hired the services of Omaha attorney Christopher Beaufait.

Spikes said he received a letter from Cannon charging him with possessing a membership list that is property of YAF. Spikes denied this.

As an example of the regional leadership void, Spikes said Charlie Ohlen, a former UNO chapter chairman, was chosen to serve as Iowa YAF chairman even though Ohlen lives and works in Lincoln, Neb.

Spikes and Kagan said they wrote Rep. Hal Daub (R-Neb.) expressing their objections to present YAF leadership.

Daub, who serves on the National Advisory Board of YAF, wrote back saying he was "sincerely" concerned about the YAF infighting, according to Spikes and Kagan.

At Thursday night's Student Senate meeting, debate centered on what action should be taken about the charges Langford brought before the senate.

Probation

In reaction to the letter, Sen. Steve Kucirek moved that the UNO chapter of YAF be put on probation for three weeks, and that the matter be turned over to special investigations.

Student Organizations Advisor Willie Munson said the senate did not have the authority to suspend YAF's constitution.

Kucirek withdrew his motion.

"I'm glad to see that Mr. Kucirek believes in innocent until proven guilty," Spikes said later.

Sen. Jon Taute said, "I don't think this committee can judge, since we don't have enough information based on fact that the charges are valid."

Sen. Dave Montag moved to refer the matter to the special investigations committee.

In an interview, Sen. Mike Muus said, "I don't see any reason to investigate them until they have a chance to come to us. I don't like the idea of acting on the basis of an anonymous letter."

Muus' was the lone dissenting vote as the senate passed the resolution 11-1-0-2.

UMS allocated \$1,000 Media critic claims liberal bias

(continued from page 1)

mismanagement does not occur again.

The McGlade motion failed, with only six votes in favor.

Sen. Jon Taute then moved to allocate \$1,000 to UMS without an investigation. The motion passed, 9-3-1.

Financial aid

Earlier, the senate listened to a presentation by Robert Pike, director of financial aids at UNO. He told the senate that the university had sent administrators to Washington, D.C., to lobby against proposed budget cuts in student financial aid. He also said that the Nebraska congressional delegation is opposed to further cuts in student loan programs.

"What's difficult for an institution like

UNO," said Pike, "is that it is an urban college, and many students are supported by their parents. An investment in you is an investment in the future of the country."

Pike also said the default rate on student loans in New York state is 40 percent, compared to 4 percent in Nebraska.

In other business, the senate approved a \$1,000 budget request by the Society of Mechanical Engineers. The funds will allow members to attend a seminar in Philadelphia May 18.

The senate also allocated \$1,100 to the College Republicans. Four members will use the money to attend a Washington, D.C., campaign tactics seminar.

(continued from page 1)

The responsibility of the press to act as a watchdog on the government is a "wonderful role" said Yoh, but he added that all too often reporters print only the bad news about government.

He said most reporters are "very frustrated with Reagan. He's a genuine nice guy. It's so hard for them to make a villain of him. Deep down they hate him." He said AIM just "wants reporters to be reporters."

Later last week in an interview at the Gateway office, Yoh was asked if AIM was anti-Communist. "Shouldn't everyone be?" he replied. "No horror in the world has ever existed that is as devastating as communism."

Yoh also said that he wouldn't classify

himself as a conservative despite the fact that he was invited to Omaha by a conservative faction on campus. "Conservatives are nice people, but not really active," he said. "They don't demonstrate. You need these activities to change the world. The best leaders are former left wingers. Our founder, Reed Irvine, was once a raving left winger."

AIM is "totally non-political, non-partisan and nonprofit," according to Yoh. He said his \$300 per week net salary and other AIM operating costs are paid for by donations. He said that he also receives \$1,000 per day when he works as a professional communication consultant.

Yoh's visit to Omaha was paid for and sponsored by the UNO chapter of Young Americans For Freedom.



Celebrate St. Pat's uniquely!

**Green
Margaritas**

All day Today

Free Hot Hors d'Oeuvres
4-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Tico's
FOODS of MEXICO

Open:
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

701 S. 72nd St.
(Off 72nd St., across Nebr. Furn. Mart.)

393-2323



**TACO
SPECIAL**

**Only
45¢
Each**

Bring this coupon, and an appetite, to the Nebraska Room (2nd floor Milo Bail Student Center) and purchase our delicious tacos for 45¢ each now through March 19.

COUPON

Faculty Senate: retain open admissions at UNO

By Joseph Brennan

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution last Wednesday which calls for "thoughtful and cautious consideration" by the NU Board of Regents on any proposed changes in university admissions policy.

The resolution affirmed the recommendations of a senate task force which said UNO should require better high school preparation for prospective students.

Bruce Garver, associate professor of history and vice president of the senate, said the senate's proposal would require entering freshmen to have at least three years of high school English and one year of algebra. He said if freshmen did not meet such criteria, the policy would provide for "provisional enrollment until students bring up (improve) deficiencies."

Sen. Kent Kirwan, chairperson of the department of political science, told the senate that the thrust of the task force was to retain the open admissions policy at UNO. Kirwan, who chaired the task force, also said

the senate's position on admissions emphasizes equal opportunity for students.

Garver said he plans to present the senate's position at the next regents meeting, March 27 in Lincoln.

Garver said the resolution calls for increased admissions standards in what he termed "subject matter requirements" for high school students, but does not deny equal opportunity for students wishing to attend college.

In other business, the senate listened to a proposal by John Hulett, chairman of Students for Quality Education at UNO, which calls for establishment of a committee to replace the UNO ombudsman office, which will be eliminated in June 1983.

Under the plan, Hulett said "a master committee" would hear grievances presented by committees within separate colleges at UNO. The master committee would consist of five members: two faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate, two student members appointed by the Faculty Senate, and a fifth at-large

member.

Hulett told the senate that it is unlikely that the decision to eliminate the ombudsman will be reconsidered, and that SQE's proposal is "the only way we could see to handle the problems."

Sen. Karen Soukop, assistant professor of foreign language, said it was "commendable that students are involved" in trying to solve the problem, and that the senate's Committee on Faculty Personnel and Welfare would consider the proposal.

After the representatives of SQE left, Sen. Harvey Leavitt told senators that the "gesture was in good faith but the mechanics won't work." He added that he saw numerous problems with replacing the ombudsman with committees, among them conflicts of interest and possible loss of confidentiality.

Sen. Jack Hill, professor of general business, said Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, told him that his office would handle students' grievances in lieu of the ombudsman.

UNO volunteer legal service 'fulfills real need'

By Bernie L. Williamson

Students with legal questions have an alternative to expensive legal consultations.

UNO students may consult with volunteer attorneys at the Student Legal Assistance Service (SLAS), located in room 134 of the Milo Bail Student Center.

The service is provided by Student Government. Any student who has not received a Fund A refund is entitled to the service at no charge.

An average legal fee would cost about \$75 per hour, said Frank Forbes, director of SLAS and professor and chairperson of law and society at UNO.

SLAS provides advice regarding students' legal rights and obligations, said Forbes.

"A lot of times, the student is right, the law says he or she is right, but the student doesn't know how to go about proving it," said Forbes. SLAS attorneys can map out a plan of action to help the student resolve the problem.

If the complaint is valid, SLAS will direct the student to the appropriate

agency for recourse, said Forbes. If the student is wrong, SLAS attorneys will point that out and suggest ways to minimize any penalties or damages, he said.

SLAS, however, will not file lawsuits or represent the student should the case go to court. If the student needs assistance beyond legal advice, SLAS attorneys will suggest the student seek outside counsel, said Forbes.

SLAS also does not handle matters involving action against UNO because of the possible conflict of interest, Forbes said. SLAS receives its room space and utility services through the university.

All but one of the six SLAS attorneys are UNO professors. "One is a lawyer from a downtown firm who comes in and donates time," said Forbes.

There is also a Creighton law student on the SLAS staff, Oliver Pollak, who is also professor and chairperson of the history department at UNO. He will receive his law degree this spring.

"We're all teachers here," said Pollak. "We educate people about their rights,

recourse, and remedies.

"I enjoy being here (SLAS)," said Pollak. "I think we fulfill a real need."

About 1,500 students contacted the SLAS office last year, according to Forbes.

Student post in Kenya still open

International Students Services is currently looking for a student to be an ambassador to Kenya, as part of the ISS Outbound Ambassador Program.

ISS Director Shekar Padath said, "We are looking for a student, male or female, who can work with the people of an entirely different culture." He added that the trip is not a vacation but "an experience with the people and local culture and language of Kenya."

Padath said ISS received \$1,400 from Stu-

dent Government for the program, and \$1,500 from private corporations.

If a student is interested in getting into the program, he should come to an informational session today in the Milo Bail Student Center, said Padath.

Fluency in a foreign language is not a criterion for the assignment, he said. "The families that we send our people to usually speak English. We try to make sure of that."

Padath added that the

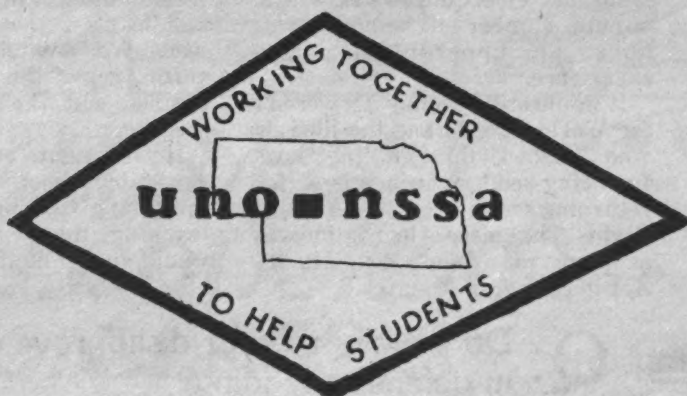
student selected for the ambassadorship will spend eight weeks with the host family. All expenses are paid by ISS and private sources.

Your way of helping



United Way
of the Midlands

VOTER REGISTRATION



DRIVE

MARCH 17, 18, 19

Milo Bail Student Center

Sponsored by: UNO-NSSA, WRC, HSO, NAACP, BLAC, UMS, Alpha Phi Sigma

Funded by: SG-UNO

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT... REGISTER

DO YOU WANT TO GET INVOLVED WITH CAMPUS LIFE? THE FOLLOWING VACANCIES HAVE TO BE FILLED.

DIRECTORS

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT
PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION

DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT SERVICES

DIRECTOR OF UNITED
MINORITY STUDENTS

DIRECTOR OF WOMENS
RESOURCE CENTER

BOARDS

UNITED MINORITY STUDENTS 6

2 from B.L.A.C.

2 from A.I.U.

2 from H.S.O.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING
ORGANIZATION 15

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND AN APPLICATION COME
TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, M.B.S.C.
ROOM 134.

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS
APRIL 3, 1982, at 4:00 p.m.**

Comment

YAF flap not an issue

Today we report that the Student Senate has sent a matter of grave importance to its special investigations committee. It seems the campus chapter of the right wing Young Americans for Freedom has been charged with all sorts of awful deeds.

Truth is, the leader of the UNO chapter has decided to take on the regional and national leadership of the fringe political organization.

The dirty tricks that are associated with the incident are not unique. The same kind of maneuvering takes place in just about every other political organization in America.

What is unique is that the Student Senate has decided to listen to what is an obvious political ploy by the writer of a "confidential" letter. "Confidential" means the writer of the letter wants to damage reputations, but not at the expense of his own.

We don't defend YAF or their radical, reactionary political philosophy. We do say they have a right to all the internal bickering and character assassination they want. In fact, more power to them. The more time they spend fighting among themselves, the less time they spend trying to destroy student activities on campus.

We were irritated to discover that our U.S. Congressman, Hal Daub, has become involved in this mess. He serves on the National Advisory Board of YAF. We think that as taxpayers, we should demand he spend his time dealing with issues such as the cruel cuts Reagan is making in student loan programs and not the cruel remarks YAF members are making about each other.

We think issues such as agency mismanagement, partisan political trips paid for with student fee money, the dreadful drawing out of the child care issue, the UNO parking farce, and the bleak financial picture for students are far more important matters for our student senators.

We congratulate Sen. Mike Muus for standing against the investigation. He said he wanted YAF to have a chance to respond before the senate wastes its time on an investigation. He was the only senator to vote against the persecution motion.

We do have one serious question. Why all the secrecy about the speaker YAF is bringing to our neck of the woods to speak on South Africa?

Apartheid is a crime, but why the cover-up? If the speaker only talks on something like mineral deposits, we will be surprised.

That aside, the investigation of any campus organization because of internal conflicts is absurd. We believe the distaste so many rational people have for YAF has caused an almost unethical zeal in the Student Government. This is what disappoints us most.

Gateway

Editor Gary DiSilvestro
Copy Editor Joseph Brennan
Feature Editor Yigal Eddie Bursztyn
News Editor Steven Penn
Photo Editor Peggi Broussard-Reagan
Sports Editor Judy Schmidt

Advertising Manager Nancy Ferrara
Asst. Advertising Manager Tim Vandeberghe
Business Manager Rosalie Meiches
Staff Advisor Cate Peterson

The Gateway is published by and for the students through the UNO Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the regular school year and on Fridays during the summer. Address: Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE. 68182. Office phone: 554-2470.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO student body or administration, or of the University of Nebraska central administration.

Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

KECK CAMPAIGN BUTTON:



KOTERBA '82
THE GATEWAY

ZORINSKY CAMPAIGN BUTTON:



Reagan's voters: Et tu, Ronnie?

Nicholas
von Hoffman

For millions, it must look like a case of biting the hand that voted for you. Mr. Reagan got his knife and is making ready to use it to gut the middle class. The administration wants to end financial assistance to college students. So, Mr. and Mrs. White Collar, get ready to pony up three, four, five thousand dollars per year per college-age child. Oh, and don't count on the kid getting any of that work-study money. Reagan's cutting that out too.

But how can he do that to his own constituency? Does he truly intend to put the people who voted for him in the poorhouse? We're not talking about welfare mothers here, public housing parasites, the deranged, the handicapped, or other unpleasant human specimens we may — in the abstract and if it doesn't cost very much — want to help. We are talking about the blond, blue-eyed, handsome girls and boys, the perfect-bodied sons and daughters of accountants, sales managers and engineers. These are white kids, damn it! What does he mean taking their college money away?

He's explained it, but not many were listening closely. Mr. Reagan never lies, never dissembles. He has his way of saying terrible things so amiably it's hard to catch his drift. When a man smiles, offers you a drink, tells you a cute little story, asks you about the wife and tells you what a great job you've been doing, you don't hear when he adds that he's going to see to it that your kids don't get a college education. Gee, golly, gosh (with a little shake of the head), there've been too many free lunches around here, and, as you know, there's no such thing as

that.

To Mr. Reagan and the crass class of millionaires he has hung out with for the past 20 years, it's not only the black loafers who've been stealing their money; every time anyone in America has gotten a government-insured VA or FHA mortgage or a student loan, or had an aged parent's nursing home bills paid for by Medicare, that's stealing, that's getting something for nothing, that's taking money out of George Bush's pocket, out of Casper Weinberger's, out of Justin Dart's. It's wrong and it's got to stop. Everybody pays their own way unless you are the recipient of freely given charity. True voluntarism. Tithing. Give every 10th piece of processed American cheese to the poor.

In the bygone days, when Mr. Reagan was a pup, rich kids went to college and so did charming, good looking, academic ne'er-do-wells with athletic ability. The rest of the population went to work . . . if they could find a job. College was, with a minute number of heroic exceptions, an upper-middle class experience.

It would still be today if it weren't for World War II and the liberals who pushed through the laws financing college educations for returning servicemen, the GI Bill of Rights. That piece of legislation was as important as the Social Security Act in changing America.

It transformed the American college from being little more than a country club annex where the well-to-do got gentlemen's grades and social polish. It made higher education, and by extension, our society, a place where merit, not money, governed. The meritocracy was hatched out of the GI Bill and the student aid legislation which followed it, beginning in the last years of the Eisenhower administration.

Aid to students and money for schools in that period was often disguised as a national defense expenditure. It was said the Russians were outstripping us in the production of engineers and the other bug-eyed, egg-domed types who designed superior chemical warfare systems. In truth, even as we were rationalizing it as a social investment, we were institutionalizing the proposition that all who were able and industrious would be trained to the top of their capacity.

A new America — white collar, computerized, service-centered, science and technology-based — was brought into life. We let others do the work of the old brick factories. We began phasing out our blue collar occupations as we converted ourselves into the first middle class the world has ever seen. We created the egalitarianism, not of the mob, but of the business suit, the attache case and credit card.

It is built on college and graduate school, on training, on mastering technical skills, and learning more. Ronald Reagan would abolish it all.

©1982 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PHOTO OPINION

Q: Do you approve or disapprove of increases in defense spending?



Claire Moerles, Jr.
Fine Arts

"Opposed. I've never heard of a build-up in armaments without an eventual war."



Ernest Baident, So.
Economics and Accounting

"America shouldn't be second to Russia. But if it is at the expense of society then it is wrong."



Laurie Schmidt, Jr.
Fashion design

"Definitely opposed. There are a lot of other things we should put our money into."



Jeff Peitzmeier, Sr.
Marketing

"There should be an increase, but Reagan's current proposals are too high."



Cari Topp, Fr.
Accounting

"We should increase it. We ought to be ready for any kind of war."

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

Though I agree that there are reasons for disillusionment with the public school system, I would like to take issue with some of the solutions proposed by Yigal Eddie Bursztyn.

First, some studies indicate that audio-visual presentation of material can be effectual, especially for those students who are visually oriented or have preferred learning styles for variety in teaching methods. It is true however, that this machinery often does not justify its expense because it is rarely used or is used mostly for entertainment.

Second, I take special issue with the proposal for peer tutors. This idea often shortchanges high-ability students who are sent to school to learn. Supposedly, it requires four years of college to prepare a teacher.

To draw an analogy, I can imagine the furor that would result from a decision that our star athletes be their "brother's keeper" by tutoring those who do not perform well in sports, rather than perfecting their own skills.

Furthermore, Marva Collins, though she may be a superior teacher, worked with a group of students whose parents

paid for a particular kind of education. Her methods may not work in the public schools.

Finally, if teachers and principals are to control the schools, how are we to get rid of the "bad apples"? Who would make budgetary decisions, and on what would such decisions be based?

The problems of our public education system are too broad and too deep for easy fixes. We all need to be careful when advocating solutions that we are not merely creating new problems.

Diane Schober

To the Editor:

With the struggles for freedom occurring in Poland and El Salvador, one group of people has almost been forgotten in the United States. The Afghanistan Freedom Fighters, in their resistance to Soviet occupation, receive little attention from the media.

March 21 is the Afghan New Year, and on this day a rally of solidarity with these freedom fighters will be held at Memorial Park.

The Young Democrats of UNO recognize the need for vocal support and ask students to attend this Sunday between 11 a.m. and noon. By attending, students can show their support for these people in their unceasing struggle for freedom.

Mark J. Norris
President,
UNO Young
Democrats

To the Editor:

It almost seems like a waste of my time to respond to Paul Italia's silly indictment of Matthew Stelly in the March 10 Gateway. To coin an old but appropriate phrase, however, "Someone's got to do it."

In Italia's plodding style, he berates the Gateway for allowing Stelly to write a column describing the 10 black people he most admires.

He becomes particularly incensed at Stelly's inclusion of the "self-serving" Ernie Chambers.

First of all, Italia makes no concession to the fact that Stelly's article appeared in the midst of Black History Month (the point of which seems to have been lost on poor Paul). He probably doesn't approve of such an event, anyway.

Secondly, the "self-serving" Ernie Chambers is the only state senator who refuses gratuities of any sort from lobbyists of any sort. I wish my district had a representative who tried to improve the lot of his constituency with the tireless energy and courage of Chambers.

Italia also takes a shot at Stelly's "narrowness" of thought and style in his writing. This is the same person who said "surely the Gateway can find a more talented and deserving black writer than Stelly."

I wonder if Italia would object if Joe Brennan decided to write about his 10 favorite Irishmen on St. Patrick's Day, or if



Gary DiSilvestro chose the feast of Santa Lucia to list his 10 favorite Italians. Would we need to find more deserving and talented Irish- and Italian-American writers to serve us on the Gateway? Has Matthew Stelly been chosen by "us" as the token black writer to perpetrate

"their" cause?

With tirades such as these, Paul Italia does little more than make public his own narrowness of thought and style. If he could write half as well as Matthew Stelly, I probably wouldn't be writing this.

Patrick Coyle

**Promise
Someone
a Special Gift...
Blood... The
Gift of Life**

American Red Cross

Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg
Director of UNO Campus Security

Correction

Last week's column stated there was a Lost & Found pick-up point in Allwine Hall #100. This should be changed to room #238. Thank you.

Read the Parking Regulations Before...

It is quite apparent that individuals, a large proportion at least, purchase a parking permit and then proved to park illegally. Upon receipt of a Violation notice get very upset that we didn't warn them, there weren't hundreds of signs posted advising of this regulation, etc.

The responsibility for knowing and adhering to the parking regulations is yours. Ignorance of the regulations is really no excuse.

During the past eight months 240 violations have been issued for "Backing In" to a parking space. This represents about 30 violations per month, or one per day. Out of 17,837 violations issued for the same period of time this does not represent a significant problem. One reason is the constant emphasis "against" backing-in to a parking space.

Do yourself a favor and acquaint yourself with the parking regulations **before** you receive a ticket.

Appealing Tickets

Should you feel there are extenuating circumstances which resulted in you receiving a Violation notice you may appeal to the Student Disputes Commission (Faculty/Staff members may appeal to a Faculty/Staff Appeals Court). The process is simple: (1) Obtain and appeals form from the Campus Security Office; (2) Fill-in the information requested and return it to Campus Security with a self-addressed, stamped envelope if the individual wishes the results to be mailed. You do **not** need to attend the appeal hearing. The Commission will notify you of their decision.

Both appeal courts are separate from Campus Security and derive their authority through the University Planning Committee. We do have a representative at each court session to answer questions which may involve parking regulations, enforcement policy, or signing in the parking lots.

Use the appeal system if you wish, it's there to assist you.

Tidbits

— The small Faculty/Staff parking lot South of Arts & Sciences Hall (near the athletic field fence) is Reserved for Faculty/Staff only until 10:00 PM. The rest of the lot is available for Student permits after 3:00 PM.

— Ak-Sar-Ben Races begin Tuesday, April 27, 1982. At that time individuals who use the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus are requested to park in the Southeast portion of the large lot. No buses will be operating during Finals week.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT PAID ADVERTISEMENT PAID ADVERTISEMENT PAID ADVERTISEMENT PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Did You Know...

**INSULIN DOES NOT CURE
DIABETES?**

**THERE IS NO CURE!
YET...**

PLEASE GIVE:
American Diabetes Assn.
Nebraska Affiliate
7377 Pacific Suite 216
Omaha, Nebraska 68114

**Student
Housing
Capitol Court**

½ block north of
70th & Dodge.
\$160 month
Private room
Ample Parking
556-6444

**IMMIGRATION
LAWYER
Stanley A. Krieger**

478 Aquila Court Bldg.
1615 Howard St.
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
402-346-2266

Member,
American Immigration
Lawyers Association

MAVERICK RACQUETBALL CLASSIC

March 26, 27, 28

**\$2,000 in
Door Prizes**

Entry deadline:
Wednesday, March 24

For more information call
Dan Wax at Campus Recreation,
554-2539



Special Feature

Om Co-operative offers variety in natural foods

By Paula Thompson

"What's your last name?" asked the cashier. "Buckingham," said the dark-haired, 26-year-old shopper.

The cashier thumbed through the card file, pulled out a card and began to ring up Sherry Buckingham's groceries. In the meantime, the two engaged in casual conversation.

This scene is a daily occurrence at Om Co-operative Foods, 4569 Cumming St. The natural food co-op sells grains, cereals, pastas, flours, beans, nuts, herbs, teas and spices in bulk.

The co-op carries a large selection of cheeses, mostly from Wisconsin, which contain no dye or animal rennet.

In addition to its home-made bakery goods, Om Co-op stocks dried fruits, a large selection of fruit juices, oils, honey and natural beauty care products.

For those with a sweet tooth, the co-op carries carob chips and carob-coated raisins and nuts. Carob, a chocolate substitute, is obtained from the pod of the carob tree.

Carob powder is extracted from the pods.

The aroma of a blend of more than 50 kinds of tea and 100 herbs fills the air at the store. Large, white plastic containers filled with vegetables and other bulk goods hide the wooden floor. Jars of fruit juices, herbs and tea line the wooden shelves on the wall. Wooden cubbyholes underneath the counter are stocked with nuts and dried fruits. Recipes, personal notices, and upcoming social events are posted on walls.

"It's kind of like the old country store," said manager Jim Beam.

Beam said the store is operated on the principle of self-service. "We use recycled bags and jars and everybody goes through the containers and gets what they need," said Beam.

"Co-ops are an old idea," he said. "But farm co-ops are the most familiar to people around the Midwest."

Om Co-op is currently the only food co-op in Omaha. According to Beam, there have been other short-lived attempts



Om Co-operatives Food . . . the natural food-buying club.

Peggi Reagan

at co-ops in the past 10 years.

"Co-ops have been around longer in other cities than they have here because things are a little more conservative around the Midwest," said Beam.

Om Co-op developed from a natural food-buying club.

"There were a handful of people about six years ago that were looking for some good, wholesome, unprocessed food," said Beam.

"They couldn't find what they were looking for in Omaha, so they pooled their resources, drove to Denver, brought back

food, and divided it up," he added.

Before Om Co-op was formed, the people in the buying club ordered on a monthly basis from Iowa City.

Those involved shared all the work that needed to be done: ordering, unloading the truck, dividing up the goods, cleaning, and bookkeeping.

After several years, the group had become too large. Part of the membership decided to open a store.

Beam said the store's purposes are many. The co-op provides the convenience of shopping daily rather than ordering on a monthly basis, and the doors are open to the public, he said.

Om Co-op supports a more direct distribution from the farmer to the consumer. It also provides organic produce with minimal processing and no additives as much as possible, Beam said.

Its membership totals about 600, including 40

senior citizens. Members, who are entitled to a vote on store policy and receive a newsletter every two months, pay \$5 annually. For each additional adult in the household, \$2.50 is added.

Members who do volunteer work at the co-op receive discounts. However, one doesn't have to be a member to shop at Om Co-op.

The store employs three paid staff members — two managers and a bookkeeper. "The price is usually cheaper here because we use volunteer help, sell in bulk, and order through co-op warehouses," said Beam.

"We're not a vitamin store. We're a store for people, not for profit," he added.

Om Co-op posts a list which explains the uses of herbs. For example, chapparal, sassafras, dandelion and the valerium root are used to treat acne. And capiscum, wood betony, skullcap and valerian root ease hang-over discomfort, according to the co-op.

Rose hips, which can be used as a tea or made into a syrup "has many more times Vitamin C than lemons," said Beam.

"A lot of parents like to bring their children in because some of them believe strongly about the hyperactivity that's caused by the high-protein and processed sugars in foods," said assistant manager Ted Downey.

Paula Mandell, 23, volunteers four to six hours a week at the co-op. She joined five months ago because she was "getting more into vegetarianism."

Although she occasionally eats junk food at her office, she said her mostly natural foods diet has improved her health and attitude toward life.

Small store competes with supermarkets

By Kathy Zakrzewski

It's not as large as Hinky Dinky or Baker's, but the quality is still there and so are the competitive prices, according to the owners of Crosstown Grocery, 2305 Leavenworth St.

The store has been family-operated since the 1920s.

Allan Handleman, son of owner Morris Handleman, said his uncle operated the store until 1957, when his father took over the business.

The store is as competitive as other stores on prices, according to

Handleman. Crosstown is a member of the United AG, which allows the small, family-owned store to compete with larger stores, he said.

All United AG members get a price sheet with the suggested retail price of the same items offered at other stores.

Handleman said Crosstown inventories its stock on Sundays and calls in its order to the warehouse via computer. On Tuesdays the meat order is delivered and on Wednesdays the rest of the order comes in. He said Crosstown has no problem get-

ting anything it wants.

Advertising is done by word of mouth, window signs, and bag stuffers, said Handleman.

Crosstown does not run ads in the Omaha World-Herald because of the expense, he added.

One extra at Crosstown that larger stores do not offer is delivery service for its established customers.

Allan Handleman said deliveries are made to the Jackson Towers, an apartment complex for older people at 600 So. 27th St., and to a few neighbor-

hood widows who have been customers for 30 to 40 years.

There is a \$1 charge to cover the cost of gas. Many people call in wanting the delivery service, Handleman said, but when they are told of a delivery charge, they often hang up.

He said 35 deliveries a week is about normal.

So the myth that larger is better is not always true, according to Handleman. A small store with family service can still be competitive with the larger chain stores.



IT'S ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

The FILLING STATION invites you to come on down and fill up on **FREE IRISH STEW** while it lasts.

We will be pumping **GREEN BEER** from our tapper all day and 12 oz. beers will be going for only 49.9¢ a glass.

D.M. JAM BAND & FAST BREAK

Both of these great bands will be playing throughout the evening to help you celebrate "the wearin of the Green."

Doors Open at 11:00 a.m.

7529 DODGE



Your Hosts

**Mr. Clancy and
Peppermint
Patty**

invite you to help celebrate

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

We will be serving up **FREE** Corned Beef Sandwiches and **JOHNNY-O** will be providing music all evening long.

DONT FORGET:

You have an appointment with "The Doctor" every Thursday Night. During a special mystery hour The Doctor will prescribe **5¢ DRAWS.**

Clancy's Pub 71st & Pacific

FUTURE MEDICAL STUDENTS:

Find out how you can have tuition, books and fees **PAID** — receive \$530 per month — and compete for internship and residency programs.

Contact:

Capt.
Archie Summerlin
116 So. 42nd St.
Omaha, NE 68131

Call Collect:

(402) 221-4319





Is self service a new trend in grocery shopping?

Peggi Reagan

Food warehouse cuts prices

By Karen Nelson

World of Food, 7500 West Dodge Road, is not just another pretty supermarket. In fact, it's downright ugly.

Huge signs with big red letters hang over every aisle. There are no fancy displays, no customer courtesy booths, no bank card machines.

Prices are not marked on most items. No big advertising circulars arrive at people's houses on Wednesdays. Customers do their own sacking and carry their own groceries to their cars.

So why are there so many people lined up at the check-out stands?

The answer, according to Ken Schnieders, a manager of World of Food, is lower prices.

Customers save between 10 and 40 percent on most items, he said. World of Food buys large amounts of a limited assortment of items, he added.

"We only buy items that have a good turnover, and we don't look at much unless the customer can save at least 10 percent. We shop for the best deals, just as our customers do."

Occasionally, World of Food runs non-advertised, limited-supply sales of special purchase items, Schnieders said.

Other methods are used to cut costs, he said. Customers sack their own groceries, for example. Sacks are provided, but double sacking is strongly discouraged.

Prices are marked on the shelves, but not on most individual items. At the check-out stands, packages are passed over a scanner. The checker waves a package with a universal product code (those strange lines and numbers on most packages) over a red light. The computer reads the code, and the name

of the item and its price are automatically printed on the receipt.

Except for items like fruits and vegetables, the checker never needs to touch a cash register key.

Instead of the unobtrusive shelves most stores have, World of Food uses gray steel warehouse shelving. Entire cases of food are put on the shelves and left unpacked.

The most noticeable feature of World of Food, however, is the signs.

Some signs cheerlead: "This store ain't for everyone — just the smart, thrifty ones."

Some state store policy: "In order for World of Food to maintain our low, everyday meat prices, there will be a 10-cent a pound slicing or processing charge for all orders."

One sign promises a free item if the scanner shows a higher price than the one on the shelf. Another sign apologizes for a computer error on some of the shelf prices.

Does a warehouse atmosphere discourage customers?

No, Schnieders said. "Most of our customers do their mass buying here and come in once a month or every other week. Some people with a lot of kids do their weekly shopping here. I've seen three cases of diapers go out the door at one time."

Business has been steady since World of Food opened last October. Schnieders said he expects things to stay that way, even with the opening of another warehouse store on Dodge Street, Food Barn.

"I think Food Barn will help increase traffic," he said. "There's enough business here for everyone. We'll hold our own."

Random price comparison

This survey was taken March 10 by Vector Enterprises for Cox Cable. It offers price information only. No judgments on quality is made. Please take into consideration that some items may be sale-priced or temporarily reduced.

Least exp. detergent	49 oz.	Food City	1.78
Albertson's	\$1.47	Albertson's	1.98
Hinky Dinky	1.63		
Baker's	1.79		
Food City	2.39		
Mop & Glo floor cleaner	32 oz.		
Hinky Dinky	\$2.58		
Albertson's	2.79		
Food City	2.89		
Baker's	2.98		
Charmin toilet tissue	4 rolls		
Food City	\$.97		
Albertson's	.99		
Hinky Dinky	1.18		
Baker's	1.18		
Saran Wrap	100 sq. ft.		
Albertson's	\$1.59		
Hinky Dinky	1.73		
Baker's	1.89		
Food City	1.89		
Head and Shoulders shampoo	11 oz.		
Albertson's	\$2.45		
Baker's	2.49		
Food City	2.90		
Hinky Dinky	2.99		
Bananas	per lb.		
Baker's	\$.25		
Albertson's	.38		
Food City	.39		
Hinky Dinky	.39		
Least exp. oranges	per lb.		
Food City	\$.29		
Albertson's	.34		
Hinky Dinky	.34		
Baker's	.39		
Lemons	per lb.		
Baker's	\$.59		
Food City	.59		
Hinky Dinky	.79		
Albertson's	1.00		
Cantaloupe	each		
Baker's	\$.98		
Hinky Dinky	1.29		
Grapefruit	each		
Albertson's	\$.20		
Baker's	.30		
Food City	.34		
Hinky Dinky	.39		
Beef Sirloin steak	per lb.		
Albertson's	\$2.28		
Baker's	2.59		
Food City	2.69		
Hinky Dinky	2.89		
Beef Porterhouse steak	per lb.		
Food City	\$3.59		
Baker's	3.69		
Albertson's	3.78		
Hinky Dinky	3.99		
Chicken whole fryer	per lb.		
Baker's	\$.49		
Food City	.59		
Albertson's	.68		
Hinky Dinky	.75		
Least exp. bacon	per lb.		
Hinky Dinky	\$.99		
Food City	1.39		
Albertson's	1.49		
Baker's	1.59		

Totals	
Baker's	\$21.20
Albertson's	21.42
Hinky Dinky	21.93
Food City	22.69

MARY'S BOOK EXCHANGE

Paperbacks • Comics • Albums
BUY • SELL • TRADE

Marys

Happy St. Patrick's Day

PAPERBACKS 5 for \$1.00

TRADE 2 for 1

8316 BLONDO OPEN 11 to 6 DAILY

MAVERICK

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL

MENU

A special Irish treat!

Corned Beef and Cabbage ONLY \$1.60

Offer good in the Continental Dining Room March 17, 1982 only.

Celebration Z-92 PRESENTS:

The Seventh Annual Rock-O-Tec

Today St. Patrick's Day

The first 400 people through the door will receive an official Irishman's Kit which includes:

T-Shirt

Green Hat

Balloon

Shamrock Button

Bumper Sticker

Celebration will have specials on pitchers of Green Beer, Irish Whiskey, and Green Schnapps. Z-92 Disc Jockeys will be playing your favorite music from 9:30-12:00

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 p.m.

72nd & Pacific

March 17, 1982

THE GATEWAY

Page 7

St. Patrick's Day

Ireland's patron saint honored with festivities, parade

By Y. Eddie Bursztyn

Begosh and begorra! It's St. Patrick's Day once again.

Although many people honor the patron saint of Ireland on this jovial day, very few seem to know why it's celebrated.

Kevin Cope, an engineering major, has celebrated every St. Patrick's Day for the last eight years. He said he enjoys the "festive party mood," but he isn't sure why we commemorate St. Patrick.

Legend has it that in the 400s A.D., St. Patrick chased all the snakes out of Ireland to prove the righteousness of Christianity to the pagans.

That's the story passed on to Irishman Kent Kirwan, chairman of the department of political science.

Kirwan said he plans to go to Clancy's Pub, 7120 Pacific St., today with a group of students to "hoist a few, within the bounds of moderation, of course."

It's a tradition that Kirwan has been doing for the past few years. He said it gives him a chance to socialize with students who are busy with their studies.

Jill, a senior who is half-Irish, said St. Patrick's is her favorite holiday. "The university should be closed (today and tomorrow) because no one shows up anyway," she said.

"All the amateurs are out (tonight)," said Jill, "and the only way to tolerate the crowds is to get drunk with them."

Dave Meyers is a junior whose great-grandmother emigrated from Ireland with only a sack of clothes and a sheepskin-covered edition of "Pilgrim's Progress." For him, St. Patrick's day is "a vacation between New Year's Eve and summer."

Americans have associated the holiday with fun times and good cheer. But people in Ireland regard it as a holy day, according to Robert Reilly, professor of communication at UNO.

Reilly, who has made 10 trips to Ireland, is somewhat of an expert on the

country. He took a sabbatical there in 1980 to do research for an upcoming book on the social impact of the Irish pub.

The popularity of St. Patrick's Day, he said, began with Irish immigration to the United States in the second half of the 19th century.

Folklore

Through the years, the Blarney Stone and the shamrock became associated with St. Patrick's Day. Every March 17 is now plastered with these symbols.

There is a castle in Blarney, County Cork, Ireland, which is said to have a huge stone — the Blarney Stone. According to folklore, if you climb up to the stone and kiss it while lying on your back you will have gained the skills of eloquence, flattery, and witty speech.

The shamrock is the national emblem of Ireland. It is said that the shamrock gained significance as a symbol when a question was posed to Saint Patrick.

A person asked Patrick about the Trinity — how could there be three entities in one God? Patrick saw a three-leaf clover, the shamrock, and replied that in the same way a shamrock contains three leaflets, so does the Trinity contain three divine entities.

The tavern scene

It's expected to be standing room only in many of Omaha's taverns this afternoon and evening.

Bob Blankenship, owner of the Marlyebone Tavern, 3710 Leavenworth St., said that last year his bar did four times more business than on New Year's Eve.

The Marlyebone is one of a handful of places that paints a giant shamrock on the street outside the premises. Last year, neighborhood residents painted the clover in the wee hours of the morning using seven gallons of green paint.

The largest shamrock in Omaha is at O'Flaherty's Place, 8552 Park Drive, according to owner Dave Hohman. They will use 14 gallons of paint.

Hohman said O'Flaherty's went through a record 40 kegs of beer last St. Patrick's Day. This year, he said, in addition to green beer, they will also serve green schnapps.

One of the customary stops for those who bar hop on St. Paddy's Day is Duffys Tavern, 3727 Q St. Manager Brian Munnely, a UNO student majoring in criminal justice, said approxi-



mately 5,000 people were in Duffys last year throughout the day. The celebration starts at 8 a.m.

At least one pub won't be open today. The Dundee Dell will close its doors for safety reasons. Manager Sandy Ellis said that the Dell has been overcrowded on past St. Patrick's Days. Since the front door is so close to Dodge Street, she said, "We didn't want anybody

accidentally pushed out the door."

For the police, St. Patrick's Day is just a routine day, according to Deputy Chief Jack Swanson. He said there are probably a few more bar disturbances, but no more than that.

People's parade

A "people's parade" is scheduled at 11 this morning, starting at the corner of 16th and Jones Streets. It's a people's parade, said Glen Valentine, general manager of KYN, because "there are no floats in it. We're inviting people just to come out and march in it."

In addition to local politicians joining in the parade, this year the Gatlin Brothers will be featured as parade marshals. Calamity Jane, a group of female country singers, are the honored guests.

The parade is sponsored by KYN and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an Irish fraternal organization with a history of 75 years in Omaha. Hibernia is the original name of Ireland.

Al Baker, president of the Hibernians, said that St. Patrick's Day has become commercialized like Christmas.

"There are a lot of people, not just Irish, doing drinking on St. Patrick's Day. I don't appreciate that because it gets away from honoring the saint, who certainly wasn't known for drinking," said Baker.

The Hibernians are sponsoring the 64th Annual St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef Cabbage Luncheon at the St. Patrick's Hall, 1404 Castelar St., at noon today, following the parade. It is open to the public, and all proceeds will go to the Madonna School.

Words of the wise

If you're one of the many who plan to celebrate St. Patrick's Day the American way, then keep in mind the words of an unknown Irishman who said, "If in your festivities you actually see a leprechaun, then you know it's time to stop tipping the bottle."

O' Gateway's limericks

It's finally Saint Patrick's Day,
When the Irishmen go on display.

Drink several green beers
While you're out with your peers,
And your teeth could be stained until May.

—Paula B.

There once was a man from Kuwait,
Who decided to come to this state.

But the thing he didn't know, dear,
Is that the weather is cold here,
So he returned home till May to wait.

—Judy S.

An Irishman named O'Grady,
Whose business was often quite shady,
Had a debt that he owed
To the Ma-fi-o-so

That was collected with his own shillelagh.

—Janet Farr

Parity with UNL's what we seek,
To the regents the idea is Greek.

Big Red is alive,
UNO is a dive —

Regental reasoning also, is weak.

—Citizen Kane

I hope that the AAUP
Get's all that they're after, you see;
Cuz in my estimation,

Our faculty representation
is great; let me name some for thee.
I cite Kane, Kolasa and Norwood,
Suzuki, Lafontant and Glidden

Often keep their contributions well-hidden.
Zahn, Petrowski and Chung
Make sure the job's done.

How the regents can point fingers takes gall,
The faculty here has stood tall.

(Though spineless at times),
They've expanded our minds.
Yet the regents claim test scores will fall.

We do need the AAUP
In this way, we ensure qua-li-ty.

And when this is done,
you'll be amazed, my son,
Because you'll be profound — just like me!!!!

—Matthew C. Stelly

"Give me a good ol' Irish kiss, you jewel,"
Whispered the drunken potatohead from his stool.

His words were simply astounding,
I answered by angrily responding,
"I'm not Irish, you fool."

—L. Eipperle

Here's a tale about Jamie O'Shea,
Who could drink any time of the day.
He tried to relent,

In honor of Lent,
But his thirst always got in the way.

—William S. Ross

I know of a tall guy named Jeff,
His buns have a really nice cleff.

I know the spelling is wrong,
But with a space just so long,
Jeff, with a cleff, is eneff.

—Foxy lady

There's a young lad called Terry,
His escapades really get hairy.

If he's really so big,
Why's he dating a pig?
I guess anything goes to be merry.

—Anonymous

Weary students, to classes we file,
Round here it takes quite a while.

I scurry for parking 'bout seven,
for a class that meets at eleven,
And still end up walking a mile.

—David Twitchell

Dean is a dream, I agree,
The thrills his play's brought to me.

When he runs down the floor,
You just know he will score,
And get this, you can see it for free.

—Peggi Reagan

Simmons, you're a fool I can see,
My football you'd take from me.

Why you silly old goat,
I'd like a ball in your throat,
And the Mavs' horns in a place you can't see.

—Peggi Reagan

During Black History Month, many scuffled.
Also during this month, many shuffled.

We had plays and poems
Though the dates were unknown,
and many a white feather was ruffled.

A man named "King" came to town,
Telling white folks they better calm down;
He made three thousand bucks

by just saying, "whitey sucks,"
And then skipped off not wearing a frown.
At Creighton there was Nikki Giovanni,

making statements about all of us, honey;
I think she sold out,
"Vote for Nixon" she'd shout,

But times change because of — the mo-ney.
UN-L was the cruddiest of all,
throwing parties and oh yea — a "ball."

This was their contribution,
This was their solution,
to the black liberation needs of us all.

Black History is more than all this,
But each year we sit and re-mi-nisce.

About how things "could be"
When we're finally "free,"

Yet we continue to stay in an abyss.

—Matthew C. Stelly

There was a young freshman named Saul,
Whose classes were somewhat a ball.

Of Health and Sex 308
He replied, "Yes, this is great!
And the lab is the best part of all."

—Pat Stibbs and Dave Hitch

On St. Paddy's Day, McMoose
Got loose on whiskey and juice.

He drank fast and mean,
Till his eyeballs turned green.
Then he threw up and said, "What's the use?"

—Margaret Fiske

There once was a lass named Sally,
Whose food service bills did tally.

Till finally one day
She went Belfast way,
Deciding hunger striking was more up her alley.

—Pat Stibbs and Dave Hitch

There once was a couple named Kelly,
Who found themselves joined at the belly.

One moment in haste,
They used library paste,
Instead of Petroleum Jelly.

—Ad man

There once was a trapper named Cleaver,
Who complained of a very high fever.

The doctor said
it was all in his head,
And told him to eat more beaver.

—Zan Bockes

My gal is a fair bonnie lass,
Such a pretty young face she has.

I sure like her style,
'cause she makes me smile,
When she tickles and wiggles and laughs.

—Bob Denholm

UNO is a place of great minds,
With answers of all different kinds.

A solution you see,
Is elusive to me,
To the parking that no one can find.

So on we will press in the dark,
As the answers proposed seem so stark.
We continue to look,

In cranny and nook,
For places that we can all park.

—Rob Jensen

The kings of Peru were the Incas,
They were not known as very deep thincas.

They worshipped the women,

and loved to go swimmin',
But the peons all thought them great stinkas.

—Rick Jennett

Many women complain that they've been
harassed by numerous men.

They say they tire of words
that they've overheard
That seem to make "objects" of them.

Many women will say that they sicken
of men whose heartbeats they quicken
With skin-hugging dress,

No bras on their chest,
But they say they're not there for the pickin'.
What they fail to remember is this:
television is taking the "Miss"

And making her appear
Like a pervert or queer,
and as a person who will never resist.

So take a word of wise advice:
I agree — such harassment ain't nice;
But don't shout til your hoarse,

Attack it at the source,
and you won't have to be cold as ice!!

—Matthew C. Stelly

From South Omaha came a few boys,
Who treated the girls just like toys.
But on St. Paddy's Day,

We'll have things our way,
'Cause revenge is what we enjoys.

—The F.O.B.S.O.B. Club

The regent lawyer from western Nebraska
Doesn't look or listen or ask ya.

He just poisons his pen
and sticks UNO In the end,
I suggest a change of venue to Alaska.

—B. J. LaForte

There once was a Simmons named Bob,
The regents, they thought him a slob.

So they gathered the jocks
Who stuffed Bob in a box,
Poor B.S., he needs a new job!

—Rapsallion

The Gateway's ad manager, who's Nancy,
Today wishes her name could be Clancy.

She may be a wop,
But she is no flop,
And could tickle any man's fancy.

—P.B.

A young man from NAU,
With his wife, didn't know what to do.

He wanted a lay,
But she was too far away,
So in vain, he was constantly blue.

—Boo boo kitty

'All-around' softball team starts season



Zimmerman



Sommer



Sanders

Sports

1982 UNO Softball Roster

Name	pos.	Height	Year	Hometown
Jackie Beedle	C/OF	5-7	Fr.	Omaha (Benson)
Patty Eldridge	OF	5-5	So.	Omaha (Westside)
Brenda Kruse	SS/2B	5-6	Fr.	Mapleton, Iowa
Kathy Kwarcinski	3B	5-4	So.	Omaha (Northwest)
Liz Mannix	SS/2B	5-8	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb.
Jenny Pullen	P	5-6	Fr.	Omaha (Northwest)
Jody Sanders	3B/P	5-9	Sr.	Omaha (Westside)
Rita Sommer	OF	5-8	So.	Omaha (Roncalli)
Michelle Tovrea	OF	5-9	Jr.	Millard, Neb.
Karol Ulmer	SS/2B	5-3	So.	Omaha (Benson)
Debbie Zagurski	P/1B	5-3	Fr.	Omaha (Central)
Brenda Zimmerman	C/OF	5-10	Fr.	Harlan, Iowa
Margaret Gehringer	1B	5-9	Sr.	Omaha (Marian)

HEAD COACH: Chris Miner (first year)

ASSISTANT COACH: Janice Petty (second year)



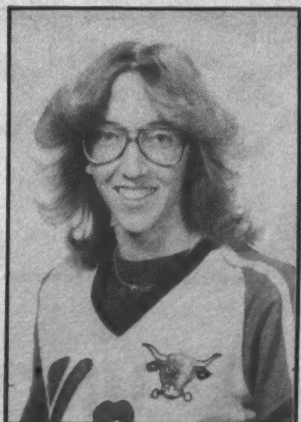
Ulmer



Mannix



Tovrea



Gehringer

By Judy Schmidt

The Lady Mav softball team is starting their season with a new coach and an old crew.

Only four of the 13 players are newcomers. The rest are veterans from last year's 17-26 team.

"I don't know if there's any 'best' players on the team," said UNO Coach Chris Miner, herself a five-time softball All-American. "But they're a team of good all-around players."

Miner described sophomore catcher and outfielder Brenda Zimmerman as "a real asset." A member of the NCC all-tournament team last year, Zimmerman led the Lady Mavs in hitting with a .338 average, 45 hits, and 27 RBIs.

The third highest batter on last year's team, sophomore Rita Sommer, will be helping to make what Miner predicts will be "a strong outfield this year." A walk-on, Sommer earned a starting spot in right field midway through last season.

The NCC tournament's most valuable player last year, senior Jody Sanders will be maintaining her positions as pitcher and third baseman. She finished with a .240 average, 29 hits, and 10 RBIs last season. She also had a 8-7 record on the mound with a 2.02 ERA.

Sander's backup at third base is Kathy "Korky" Kwarcinski, whose fielding average was .948, in addition to making 40 assists and 15 putouts.

Junior Liz Mannix is a utility infielder. "Liz can play second, shortstop and first well," said Miner. "She's a good, strong hitter and a good infielder."

Another adaptable player, according to Miner, is Karol Ulmer. She is slated to play shortstop this season, but "looks good at second base, is a good heads-up base runner, and has a good attitude." Part of the NCC all-tournament team last year, Ulmer stole eight bases and scored 28 runs.

Michelle "Mitch" Tovrea has been a leader throughout spring training, said Miner. Last year, Tovrea had a .917 fielding average, with 28 hits and 13 runs.

Patti Eldridge, a walk-on from last year, will be covering the outfield again this year.

Described by Miner as the "top student on the team," senior Margaret Gehringer will be the Lady Mavs' starting first baseman for the third year in a row. Gehringer was named to the NCC all-tournament team, and led her team in putouts (282) while gathering a .983 fielding average.

Two pitchers, a catcher and a shortstop will be added to this year's team of veterans.

Freshman Debbie Zagurski, a relief pitcher and spot starter, will also play first base. Zagurski has been working on changing from a windmill style of pitching to a slingshot style, and will also be a utility infielder and a good hitter, Miner said.

Brenda Kruse, a freshman from Mapleton, Iowa, came into practice as a second baseman, but Miner has switched her to shortstop, describing her as "one of the hardest workers out there."

Miner's assistant coach is Janice Petty, who is in her second year.

"We want to get to nationals and look good when we get there," said Miner. "The kids have been working so hard. If they keep it up and their attitudes stay as good as they are, then we have a chance."

The Lady Mavs' season will start March 25-27 at the American Collegiate Tournament in Bartlesville, Okla.

Picture Yourself a leader

Picture yourself getting real leadership experience.

Picture yourself earning up to \$14,000 by graduation.

Picture yourself an Army Officer while still in college.

GOT THE PICTURE?

Get more information on the Army ROTC and Army Reserve Simultaneous Membership Program and see how you fit the picture.

CONTACT:

Staff Sergeant Jeanne Dana at 334-7013

Be All You Can Be

Crossroads Barber Stylists

WEAR TOMORROW'S HAIR FASHIONS TODAY!

Serving both males and females we offer hairstyles, permanents and ROFFLER® products. Call for an appointment today.



Mon.-Fri. - 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sat. - 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Crossroads Shopping Center 391-0311

Louis
57th & MILITARY
MARKET

Sells For Less!

ERIN GO BRAUGH!

Come celebrate St. Patrick's Day at Louis' Bar. Drink prices are:

- 45¢ for 11 oz. glass of Bud
- 50¢ for highballs

Louis' Bar has Omaha's best prices ... everyday of the year.

SPO'S ON THE ROAD.



next stop:

Celebrate

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

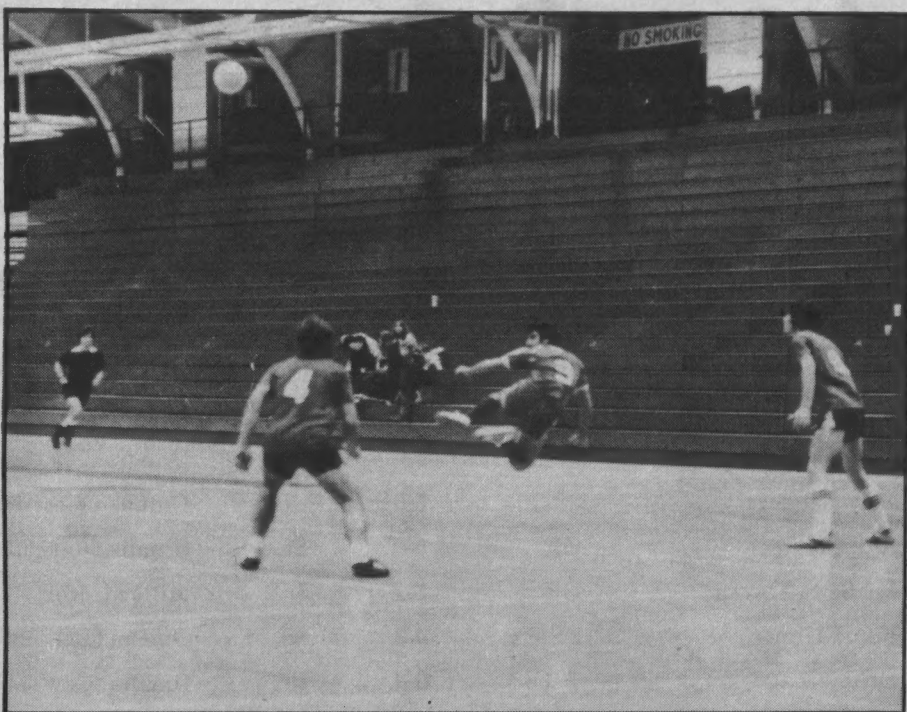
with

CHARLIE BURTON & THE CUTOUTS

at

THE LIFTICKET

FREE with U.N.O. I.D.



Peggi Reagan
Soccer excitement... Up in the air about what to do Sunday? Need a new kick in your life? Soccer teams will be competing again in the Fieldhouse. The action starts around noon.

Sports Quiz

- Who holds the record for the 100-yard dash in women's track?
a. Gery Conoan
b. Mary Dineen
c. Deb Dixon
d. Kristi Grace
- Who did the most punting in one season of UNO football and how many times did he punt?
a. Dick Buchta, 75
b. Roger Sayers, 45
c. Frank Golwitzer, 86
d. Mark Schlecht, 35
- Which Lady Mav made the most assists in basketball during one season, and how many did she make?
a. Barb Hart, 117
b. Niece Jochims, 125
c. Elaine Johnson, 111
d. Kriss Edwards, 136
- Which UNO Baseball coach has 437 winning games to his credit?
a. Thurmon Johnson
b. Virgil Yelkin
c. Carl Meyers
d. Bob Gates
- Which Maverick basketball player had 25 rebounds, the most in any Maverick game?
a. Nate McMorris
b. Dennis Browne
c. Larry Villnow
d. John Eriksen
- What season did the wrestlers have their "winningest" year a record of 24-4-0?
a. 1976-77
b. 1969-70
c. 1973-74
d. 1975-76

Answers: 1. c., 2. a., 3. d., 4. b., 5. a., 6. c.

Rigatuso wins in Division I; brings home a UNO first

By Jeff Heineman

Heavyweight Mark Rigatuso said he didn't expect much coming into his opening-round match at the NCAA Division I National Championships last weekend in Ames, Iowa.

But before the meet had ended, the junior grappler took sixth place, thus earning him Division I All-American status, a first for any athlete at UNO.

Rigatuso, who won his Division II heavyweight crown the previous week, wasn't sure if the seven days of practice before the Division I meet would be enough. "At first, I didn't think I had enough time," said the Omaha Central High graduate, "but as the meet got closer, I felt like I would do pretty good."

Rigatuso won his first three matches, pinning Tom Sheridan of Boston College, defeating Mitch Shelton of Oklahoma State, and by winning a 5-2 decision over Gary Albright of UNL.

However, Rigatuso lost his next three matches, but to very impressive opposition.

The first loss came at the hands of Bruce Baumgartner, the eventual national heavyweight champion, who pinned him at 2:30 in the match. Rigatuso was next de-

feated by top-seeded Wayne Cole of Iowa State, and then lost to Mike Holcum of Miami of Ohio in the fifth-sixth place match, 7-3.

Despite the sixth place finish, the UNO heavyweight had hoped to do better, saying the level of competition wasn't the problem.

"It's pretty much like Division II," said Rigatuso, "except there is more high-quality wrestlers and not really enough time (during the national meet) to adequately prepare for every match."

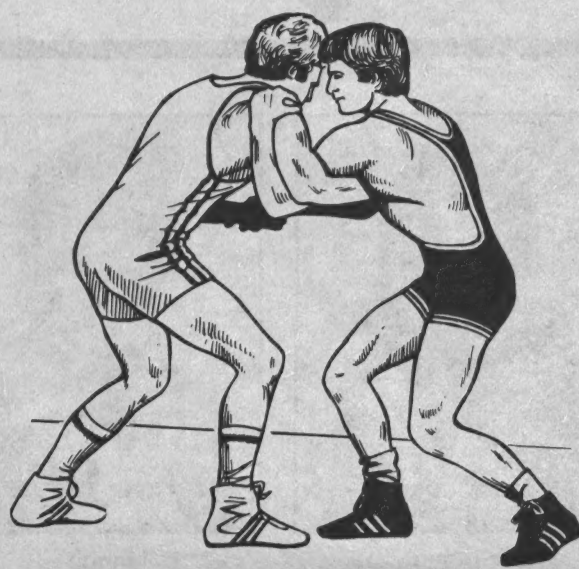
The two-time NCC champion said he learned a lot from the experience

and is sure he can improve on his finish next season.

UNO's other entry into the Division I finals, Ryan Kaufman at 142 pounds, lost a second-round match to Jim Martinez of Minnesota.

The former all-state wrestler from Burke High, who suffered a shoulder separation a month ago, made a technical error during the last five seconds of the match, allowing Martinez to score and win.

Kaufman won the Division II 142-pound weight class last year, and despite the shoulder injury, placed fourth this year.



EXCLUSIVE OFFER

Exhibition and Sale of
FINE ART REPRODUCTIONS

FRAMES & LASER PHOTO ART
also available

ON THE WING, KOSON

LE FLEUR, PICASSO

DON "Q", PICASSO

THIS WEEK ONLY

ROTHKO
CEZANNE
VAN GOGH
SEURET
DALI
PICASSO
RENIOR
WYETH
HOMER
MIRO
TOULOUSE-LAUTREC
ROUSSEAU
DEGAS
REMINGTON
GAUGUIN
MONET
VAN GOGH
SEURET
PICASSO
WYETH
MIRO

UNIV. of NEBRASKA—Omaha

MARCH 17th-19th

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Located in
Milo Ball Student Center - Lower Level Lounge

Sponsored by



Priced at \$3.25 each or buy 3 for \$8.25

SG-UNO is now accepting applications for the Chief Administrative Officer

Chief Administrative Officer's duties include office management, recruiting and appointing students to university boards and committees as well as appointing students to many Student Government positions. Salary \$2,250.00/year.

Applications are available in the SG-UNO office MBSC #134. Completed applications must be returned to the SG-UNO office by 4 p.m. Friday, March 19, 1982.

Basketball teams end season with new records

Men win way to top

The UNO Maverick basketball team ended the season with many new records, despite a few setbacks along the way.

Their 22 wins this season was the most in the history of UNO.

Those wins contributed to Coach Bob Hanson's 200th coaching victory Feb. 5 against Augustana. The next night marked UNO's 600th basketball victory.

Hanson was also named co-coach of the year in the NCC, sharing the honors with North Dakota's Dave Gunther.

All-district and all-NCC honors were accorded sophomore Dean Thompson. He broke Dennis Forrest's sophomore season scoring record of 393 by making 451 points. Thompson was the only UNO man selected to the first team on the District Five National Association of Basketball Coaches team, and to the 11-man NCC all-star squad.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the season was UNO's No. 1 rating in Division II for three weeks, and their first top 10 finish ever at No. 9.

Women cut losses

Ending their season with a No. 5 rating, the Lady Mavs are also leaving with their lowest number of losses ever, 6.

Having played seven Division I teams this season, the Lady Mavs lost only one of those games, to Utah on Jan. 5.

The Lady Mavs won five straight overtime games in a row, four of which were on the road. The record for the number of men's NCAA basketball over-

time games in a row is seven.

Head coach Cherri Man-kenberg upped her career record at UNO to 124-62 for six seasons.

And, for the third and last time, the Lady Mavs were the champions of the NCC tournament. Next year a round robin competition will replace the NCC tournament, and the team with the best record will be the cham-pion.

Jumpers boost each other to new heights

By Henry Cordes
Julie Gullett and Beth Kerschinske are proving that two high jumpers are a lot better than one.

They teamed to take first and second place in the event in each of the Lady Mavs' indoor track meets, including the North Central Conference meet two weeks ago.

In the NCC meet, it was Kerschinske that came out on top to defend her title, but the two have split wins between each other throughout the season.

UNO women's track coach Bob Condon has relied on the high jump for important points all season.

"You can't win meets anymore with just firsts; you have to have depth," he said. "That second place is of tremendous value, and that's the advantage that Beth and Julie give us."

Though Kerschinske and Gullett are always competing against each other, they say the 1-2 finish is always their ultimate goal.

"I look at it as us against them, not me against her," Gullett said. "I expect us to get 1-2. We look at this as a team thing."

Kerschinske, the team co-captain, said, "It's good points for the team, and that's why we're here."

Condon said the competitiveness of both jumpers has helped them push each other to new heights. "When you have two good jumpers, they force each other to jump well. Neither of them would perform as well without the other," he said.

Kerschinske said, "I have to jump well in every

meet just to beat my teammate, let alone the other schools."

After coming to UNO with a best jump of 5-5 at Fremont High School, Kerschinske cleared only 5-2 in what she called "a terrible first year."

"I had to work out by myself because there weren't any other high jumpers," she said. "That was the biggest thing. I didn't like it."

"I was really happy when Julie joined the team last year," said Kerschinske. "I knew she was good. I knew she'd make me better, and she has."

Kerschinske has since pushed her best jump to 5-6½. Gullett, who had a jump of 5-6 at Bellevue West High School, pushed it to 5-8 with her winning jump in the outdoor conference meet last year.

Both said they are consistently clearing higher jumps, which has led to better finishes.

Kerschinske and Gullett both cleared the national qualifying standard of 5-6½ this season.

It will be a return trip to the nationals for Gullett, who said she has something to prove.

"Last year I bombed out. I didn't make opening height. It was a three-day meet and I didn't compete until the third day. I think the layoff and my inexperience hurt," she said.

This year, her goal is to become an All-American, an honor awarded the top 12 finishers in the meet.

Kerschinske's goal is no lower. "Two All-Americans," she said. "That would be nice."

1981-80 UNO INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(29 games) won: 22 lost: 7

NAME	G	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	PF	ST	BLK	AST	TO	MIN
Thompson	29	177-360	49.1	97-119	81.5	451	15.5	66	2.2	51	29	5	94	62	886
Cunningham	29	103-226	45.5	88-131	67.1	294	10.1	152	5.2	76	16	3	46	56	847
Riedel	29	101-206	49.0	90-129	69.7	291	10.0	256	8.8	84	25	17	61	60	903
Keel	28	104-226	46.0	54-70	77.1	262	9.3	83	2.9	48	25	0	55	47	581
Sodawasser	29	109-217	50.2	45-53	84.9	263	9.0	166	5.7	95	23	21	43	54	762
Manning	29	96-198	48.4	38-51	74.5	230	7.9	81	2.7	77	80	5	131	73	900
Suggs	27	76-159	47.7	28-56	50.0	180	6.6	84	3.1	47	10	4	23	39	418
Rust	22	18-35	51.4	12-20	60.0	48	2.1	35	1.5	21	1	4	9	10	158
Millies	27	20-52	38.4	5-9	55.5	45	1.6	37	1.3	33	2	3	22	16	215
Felici	19	8-32	25.0	6-7	85.7	22	1.1	5	0.2	18	6	0	11	9	113
Allen	6	1-2	50.0	0-2	0.0	2	0.3	1	0.2	0	0	0	0	0	6
UNO TOTAL	29	814-1716	47.4	467-651	71.7	2095	72.2	1150	39.6	658	217	64	477	435	
OPPONENTS	29	763-1682	45.3	378-564	67.0	1904	65.6	1040	35.8	687	186	59	372	502	

1981-82 LADY MAV INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS (28 games) won: 22 lost: 6

NAME	G	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	PF	ST	BLK	A	TO	MIN
Renita Samuel	28	29-82	35.3	14-36	38.8	72	2.5	64	2.3	67	43	3	62	54	740
Tammy Castle	25	34-73	46.5	25-30	83.4	93	3.7	34	1.3	19	14	2	30	32	345
Julie Hengemuehler	28	100-216	46.3	48-75	64.0	248	8.9	175	6.2	76	18	16	20	49	543
Carmella Johnson	21	25-57	43.9	16-23	69.6	66	3.1	31	1.5	14	3	0	6	15	160
Mary Beaver	27	82-216	37.9	12-24	50.0	176	6.6	76	2.9	72	54	1	72	89	762
Karen Coupe	19	22-37	59.4	14-19	73.6	58	3.0	27	1.4	14	5	0	12	17	141
Vicki Edmonds	28	39-124	31.4	51-81	62.9	129	4.6	80	2.8	76	61	4	60	85	452
Mary Henke	28	144-337	42.7	57-92	61.9	345	12.3	201	7.2	82	42	67	44	90	744
Lisa Linthacum	28	146-291	50.2	82-127	64.6	374	13.4	233	8.3	51	18	3	52	99	888
Jenny DiGiacinto	2	4-6	66.6	0-0	0.0	8	4.0	4	2.0	1	1	0	5	0	12
Ronda Motykowski	16	19-44	43.2	19-28	67.8	57	3.6	45	2.8	14	4	6	7	16	114
Kirsten Sullivan	28	147-338	43.4	48-68	67.6	342	12.2	216	7.7	64	34	4	53	80	874
Team								130	4.6					5	
LADY MAVS	28	791-1821	43.4	386-603	64.0	1968	70.3	1316	47.0	550	297	106	423	631	
OPPONENTS	28	657-1751	37.5	333-560	59.4	1647	58.8	1122	40.0	573	225	72	325	631	

COME TO THE MOVIES



Friday March 19

Break away for Spring Break, come see

BREAKING AWAY

"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH

'BREAKING AWAY'."

Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE



BREAKING AWAY

20th Century-Fox Presents A PETER YATES FILM "BREAKING AWAY"
DENNIS CHRISTOPHER DENNIS QUAD DANIEL STERN and JACKIE EARLE HALEY
also starring BARBARA BARRIE PAUL DOOLEY introducing ROBYN DOUGLASS
Produced and Directed by PETER YATES Written by STEVE TESSICH Music Adapted by PATRICK WILLIAMS
Conducted by LIONEL NEWMAN COLOR BY DELUXE READ THE WARNER BROS.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

© 1979 TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX



At 5:15, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
in the Eppley Auditorium.

Sunday March 21



PURELY EROTIC ENJOYMENT!

Like 'Dona Flor and her Two Husbands' the film
revels in random sensuality. A SHEER DELIGHT."

—Richard Freedman, Newhouse Newspapers

**"VASTLY ENTERTAINING!
...A BRAZILIAN SMASH."**

—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist



"AN EXOTIC, EARTHY COMEDY

**...A RARE TREAT
...HUMS WITH VITALITY."**

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

A 1980 Carlos Diegues film about a rollicking band
of performers. At 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Auditorium.

Classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions — 25 word maximum). Business Ads: \$5 per week (2 insertions — 25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

PERSONALS:
GET-EVEN-GRAM, DUMP-

A-DATE ENTERPRISES.
DEAD FLOWER DELIVERY. Get even now! 978-7888, 333-2448.

FOR SALE:
SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 3000 for information on how to purchase.

SERVICES:
DAR'S QUALITY TYPING

SERVICE, typing and word processing. Thesis work, resumes, papers (footnotes). Experienced and references. Call Dar at 592-3994.

STUDENT PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT will be open to serve you over spring break. Stop by and see a counselor between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!
Research catalog — 360 pages — 10,278 topics — Rush \$1. Box

25097C, Los Angeles, CA. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

JOY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICES. IBM Selectric. Typing of any kind, dissertations, term papers, correspondence, resumes, etc. Experienced, efficient, prompt, reasonable rates. 392-1129 evenings.

TYPING DONE FOR ANY SIZE OR style of project. Pica, elite, or script type available. Call 339-4696, anytime.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING/EDITING, full secretarial service for staff and students. Prompt, accurate service; reasonable rates. Serving UNO for 7 years. **RACHEL'S TYPING SERVICE,** 346-5250.

TYPING: Small papers to dissertations. Also experienced in faculty manuscripts. Accurate, reasonable prices, quick service. Call 392-1842 after 4:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED ACADEMIC, BUSINESS, personal typing. IBM correcting selectric. Ace Typing, N. 49th Ave., 556-9026. **WILL TYPE TERM PAPERS, RESEARCH papers,** letters, resumes, etc. Close to campus, call Ann 551-6293.

LOST:
LOST BILLFOLD at UNO in Parking Lot A, Friday, March 12. Keep money, please return billfold. Joe, 554-2386.

UNO Great Teacher/ Chancellor's Medal Awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the UNO Chancellor's Medal and Great Teacher Award. Students, faculty, alumni and other members of the University are invited to submit names for the awards.

The Great Teacher award is given to UNO faculty members who exemplify excellence in the teaching profession.

The Chancellor's Medal is awarded to a faculty or staff member in recognition of outstanding contributions to UNO.

Nomination forms are available in all academic deans' offices, CBA 502 or Eppley 202. Nominations must be received by April 9, 1982.



CHICAGO BAR

33rd & Farnam

Begin your St. Patrick's Day celebration with us!

Listen to the music of
FINEST HOUR
Today from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

*Celebrate St. Patrick's Day
at one of Omaha's
oldest Irish taverns*

THE CLOVER LEAF BAR

Enjoy corned beef and cabbage plus all the **GREEN** beer you can drink for just \$3.50

(while supplies last)



**4 p.m. —
close**
*Stay for the
Bag Pipe
Players!*

O'MATT'S AND O'LARRY'S



O'RANCH BOWL

presents

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY



Wednesday, March 17, 1982

Like You've Never Had It Before!

TWO SHOWS

5:30-9 p.m. Skid-Roe Johnny O Show

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bittersweet

**NEVER A COVER AT
MATT'S AND LARRY'S RANCH BOWL...
More Than A
Bowling Alley!**